

ALL BOARDERS ADVT. IN THE WORLD FREE OF COST IN THE EVENING WORLD. A 14-WORD BOARDERS ADVT. COSTS ONLY THIRTY CENTS. PRICE ONE CENT.

The EVENING EDITION "Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1894.

ALL HOUSE & HOME ADS. IN THE WORLD BE REPEATED FREE OF COST In The Evening World. A 14-WORD House & Home Ad. COSTS ONLY 30 CENTS. PRICE ONE CENT.

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## LAST EDITION.

### MR. DEMPSEY'S COSTLY HOLES

Park Board Paid as High as \$8 Apiece for Drilling Some of Them.

### A VERY OBSERVING CITIZEN.

He Shows How Part of That Million Dollar Appropriation Was Wasted.

### PARK SUPT. PARSONS TALKS.

Says Engineers of Construction Were Most Essential to Works of Improvement.

It has been noticed in the lists so far published in "The Evening World" that the employment of engineers of construction figures conspicuously. A reporter called on Park Supt. Samuel Parsons, at the Arsenal yesterday afternoon, and asked him concerning the duties of the engineer.

"It is Mr. Kellogg's department,"



AN ARTIST'S DREAM.

(After two days at the Horse Show.)

he said. "He is the chief engineer, and the men under him are all skilled. The work is absolutely necessary in arranging grades, cutting out lines and laying out work for the laborers to do. The great force of unskilled men know nothing whatever of grading, or carrying out lines on work, so these men have to go before them over the ground."

"When the first great rush of men came to the Park to work, it was necessary, of course, to add to the skilled force that we had up here. The laborers came up in squads, so it was necessary to get more engineers in order that work might be provided."

The name of Mr. J. Fenton, "expert organizer of labor, etc.," appears several times on the pay-roll. At the time Mr. Fenton was employed by the Park Board there was some remonstrance, and later the pressure was so strong that he was relieved from duty after about thirty days of work.

Mr. Fenton is a stone-mason, and it was understood he was put on the ground to look after certain interests. He seems to have been entirely unfit for the position, and the public clamor which arose at the time compelled his retirement.

Mention has again been made of the fact that President Claussen, of the Park Board, was a partner in the construction of the Sicilian Asphalt Company, and that that may have had something to do with the removal of the asphalt from the park. The asphalt was used for the park, and yesterday the orders from the Park Board in like any other orders, and were filed in the usual manner.

"Putting in a new plant to get the work out."

"As a fact," said he, "the asphalt we mined and furnished was worth about \$100,000, and the rest of the bill, amounting to about \$60,000 in all, is for labor actually performed by our men. Now, as soon as we are officially notified by the Controller that he refuses to pay the bill, we are at a loss."

The following letter regarding Contractor Dempsey's proficiency as a hole maker needs no explanation:

To the Editor: Being in the vicinity of One Hundred and Tenth Street and Columbus Avenue, I looked up some of the work done by Dempsey. I never saw a more inefficient job. The tracks of the drills can be seen on the face of the rock, and as long as they remain there will wonder what manner of men allowed such a reckless waste of time and money.

The holes are drilled about six inches apart, and many of them are into one another a few feet from the surface. Dempsey was, I presume, paid by the linear foot of the hole, and thus for each of them he would get paid one and a half times as much as he would have been paid for a hole six feet apart. Dempsey has taken this space about ten holes. If each hole is ten feet deep, the ten holes would cost, at 30 cents per foot, \$60. With holes at that apart the cost of the work would be \$120. Here we have a loss of \$60 for work done in a hole six feet apart. CITIZEN.

The fourth installment of expenditures, taken from the Comptroller's books, is as follows:

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## ALD. PARKS'S TRIAL.

Indicted for Running a Gambling House at Asbury.

Witness Meyers Withdraws His Plea of Not Guilty.

Says the Accused Owned the "Lay-out" and Acted as "Capper."

(Special to The Evening World.)

FREEHOLD, N. J., Nov. 16.—Mon-

mouth County Court House was filled to-day with Jerseymen who wanted to

swear a New York Alderman, in the person of "Charlie" Parks, tried on a charge of running a gambling house at 215 Fifth

avenue, Asbury Park. The "gentleman from the Thirtieth" was in court early, and wore his most brilliant headlight diamond. The people's principal witness,

Mrs. Florence Meyers, the wife of William Meyers, who is under indictment on the same charge as that against Parks,

was on hand when Prosecutor Irvine opened the case.

Her failure to appear on Wednesday last made it necessary to postpone the case until to-day. It is acknowledged by the prosecutor that he depends upon the testimony of Meyers and his wife to convict Parks. Prosecutor Irvine began the case to-day by stating that he would show by the people's witnesses that Parks was well acquainted with Meyers in New York, and that they were jointly interested in running a gambling-house at 215 West Twenty-first street in that city. This was the place exposed by "The Evening World" last June.

Mr. Irvine also promised to prove that furniture shipped from New York and set up in the Asbury house, including a roulette wheel and other gambling appliances, was all the property of Alderman Parks. Before Meyer, who was the first witness, was called he formally

withdrew his former plea of not guilty and entered the plea of non-vult.

Meyers, when he took the stand, swore that he came to Asbury Park with his wife and Mrs. Lyman, on June 27 last, and that the furniture arrived at the house on the 28th.

Which Meyers said he learned later contained a roulette wheel. The black box, he said, was the property of Alderman Parks, and it was taken to the stable in the rear of the house by order of Parks. The wheel and other gambling paraphernalia were set up in an upper room in the stable after the furniture had been covered with one of the Alderman's carpets.

Meyers swore that there was, besides the roulette wheel, a red and black layout, a lot of high chairs, such as are used in hanging houses, and a trunk full of chips and cards. The day after the gambling furniture was set up in the stable, Meyer said he saw Parks give the "bank roll" to Louis Lyman, who was employed as chief dealer for the gambling house.

Meyers said business was started up at once and continued until about August 15. When the witness was asked to name some of the persons who had played in the house, he named Joseph Patterson, John McCray, William Spell, residents of Asbury Park, and Harry there and that he had seen a great number of New Yorkers, whose names he didn't think it necessary to give. "Buck the tiger" in the place.

Joseph Patterson, he said, started to play one day on a capital of 30 cents, and ran it up to \$16. Flushed with success, Patterson, he said, began to play higher, and lost all his money. He went after more, and eventually lost \$50. Then Patterson kicked and demanded that the ball bearings of the roulette wheel be examined. This was done, and everything, the witness said, was found to be all right. Patterson, according to Meyer, made them, and demanded his money.

Meyers swore that Alderman Parks was a frequent visitor at the house, and used to frequently buy chips and play so as to induce others to stake their money.

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## WILL IGNORE PLATT.

Committee of Seventy to Prepare New Reform Bills.

Any Opposition by Him Will Be Checked If Possible.

Col. Strong Says He Approves of the Committee's Aid.

(Special to The Evening World.)

The Committee of LXXX is sharpening its reform axe for Tom Platt. It has already allowed it to become known that the Republican boss will be ignored in the preparation of a Mayor's Removal and other reform bills, and now it is alleged that when measures are brought before the Legislature, they will be pushed to a vote in defiance of any opposition from the Toga statesman.

Although it is not supposed that Platt will openly oppose the adoption of measures for which there is a strong public sentiment, he may still attempt to have laws according to his own liking by having the Legislature burden the original bill with amendments.

In case Platt tries to carry out such methods of interference, however, the LXXX, it is said, will demonstrate its power.

Platt, it is alleged, regards the LXXX's plan to prepare measures for presentation to the Legislature as unwarranted presumption. He thinks, or claims to think, that reform measures required by the new city administration should emanate from the Mayor.

Col. Strong, however, is well satisfied with the LXXX's proposed work. "It is entirely proper," he said this morning, "for the LXXX to draft necessary reform measures. That is right in line with its duty, and I am heartily glad that it has undertaken the work."

Col. Strong added, however, that he would not presume to suggest whom he should appoint to office.

"I will make my own appointments," he said.

It is understood that Col. Strong and

the Committee of LXXX are in accord with regard to the passage of new laws, and that Platt interferes he will be out with Strong.

"This fact," said a member of the LXXX to-day, "which makes it possible for us to ignore the Republican boss, he cannot offend Strong for he would thus lose influence in New York City and he must do as the LXXX suggests, or he will offend Strong."

Messrs. A. J. Casatt and H. J. Nicholson, the first lot brought in were eleven

pony brood mares not exceeding twelve hands one inch, in foal or with foal at foot. Six of the mares entered appeared with their foals. Dr. Dennis's bay imp. Betsey, seven years, with foal, was the winner. The second prize was the blue ribbon. Henry Fairfax's little bay Dottie, eight years, taking twelve hands one inch, and not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, also in foal, was shown with foal by Cowbey in this class. The winner was Joseph McLaughlin's black mare, Majesty, six years, by Victor of Beechey dam Beauty, bred by James P. Coker, of New York.

George Green's imported Fleuret-Lis, black, by Sir George II, dam Beanie, a prize-winner in yesterday's contest, took the red ribbon, while the yellow was awarded to the imported brown mare Spot of Carmichael Stock Farm. George Green's chestnut mare, imported Lavinia, by Donald Grant, dam Trotter, was slightly commended.

Prince, who captured the honors in the police exhibit last night, is the horse usually ridden by Police Supt. Byrnes. The Trotter was ridden last night by John C. McGee, now known as the "Cowboy Cop."

Class two brought in eight ponies under saddle, under twelve hands and three years old and over. A son of Dr. Dennis's bay imp. Betsey, seven years, by Victor of Beechey, dam Beauty, bred by James P. Coker, of New York, was the winner. The second prize was the blue ribbon. Henry Fairfax's little bay Dottie, eight years, taking twelve hands one inch, and not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, also in foal, was shown with foal by Cowbey in this class. The winner was Joseph McLaughlin's black mare, Majesty, six years, by Victor of Beechey dam Beauty, bred by James P. Coker, of New York.

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